

S. W. P. U.
THE ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT-ORATORICAL CONTEST AND THE AWARDING OF PRIZES.

The first four days of this week were devoted to the annual commencement of the S. W. P. University. Commencement week is always a gala occasion in Clarksville. The people of this city take much pride in having this famed institution of learning located in their midst, and the excellent reputation it bears abroad draws many visitors to its closing exercises.

The commencement of 1896 has been in no way behind its predecessors. The University increases in prosperity. At the beginning of the past session three new professors were added to its faculty, and the school of theology, under the management of Dr. Joseph R. Wilson, put in operation.

THE SERMONS.

It is the custom to have the commencement sermon preached by a distinguished divine from a distance, but this year it was delivered by the venerable and revered Chancellor of the University, Dr. J. N. Waddell, at the special request of the students. The selection was a most excellent one and very gratifying to the large congregation that assembled in the Presbyterian church Sunday. Dr. Waddell is widely known throughout the Southern States and held in very high esteem. He took his text from Jer. III: 4: "Will thou not from this time cry unto me, My father thou art the guide of my youth?" The sermon was an exhortation to the young gentlemen of the University to devote themselves to a religious life, particularly to shun the materializing influences of modern science and walk in the orthodox paths of Christianity. The most wrapped attention was given by the congregation and the words of the preacher more than ordinarily impressed the young minds that have learned to hold him in such high regard.

Rev. Dr. Bryson of Huntsville, Ala., preached the sermon to the Young Men's Christian Association of the University in the Presbyterian church Sunday night. His text was I Peter, 3: 15: "Be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you with meekness and fear." The sermon was compact and logical but none the less interesting on that account. It was attentively listened to and created a fine impression.

MONDAY NIGHT

was devoted to the oratorical contest between the Washington Irving and Stewart Societies, each society being represented by two of its members.

The following were the speakers and their subjects: G. A. Wood, of the Stewart Society, led off in a scholarly essay on the "Development of Literature."

W. F. Dowd, Washington Irving Society, "The Eloquence of Ruins." W. L. Frierson, Stewart Society, "The Monument."

G. W. Patterson, Washington Irving Society, "The Mastery of the West." The CHRONICLE was not present and consequently can give no comments.

The medal for the best speaker was given Mr. Patterson. We have heard Mr. Dowd's speech very highly complimented.

The Stewart Society gave J. K. Atley its medal for the greatest improvement in oratory, and that of the Washington Irving Society was conferred on R. Y. Hicks.

TUESDAY NIGHT

Nine young gentlemen matched their oratorical powers in a contest for the speaker's medal.

The speaking came off in the accustomed place, Stewart Cabinet Hall, which was brilliantly illuminated and handsomely decorated for the occasion. An Italian band from Nashville opened the programme and enlivened the intervals between the speeches with excellent music.

Five young gentlemen decorated in the colors of the two literary societies of the University acted as ushers. They were T. N. Parker, Texas; T. H. Scoville, La.; A. W. McCain, Miss.; W. T. Palmer, Tex.; and W. M. Bunting, Tenn.

The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. King of Texas.

The orators were arranged in a row on the platform. The CHRONICLE takes pleasure in congratulating them on the excellence of their speeches, as a whole. It is not an empty platitude to say they did themselves much honor and reflected credit on their alma mater. They all, without exception, gave evidence of much study and care in the preparation of their speeches, and that deserves to be commended.

This paper feels a strong friendship for the young collegians and has endeavored to show its good feeling by taking a lively interest in their commencement exercises. The sensible and liberal minded among them (and we hope there are few to whom this does not apply) have shown that they understood in the proper spirit our kindly meant but sharp criticisms of their orations in former years.

was the first speaker. His subject was "Success." He showed that for so young man he has excellent ideas of what is necessary for the attainment of that end at which we all aim in our respective spheres of life. "The true key to success," he said "is labor and it can be turned only by energy." After a logical and sensible consideration of his subject he summed up in conclusion that "perseverance, energy and patience" are the prime essentials of a successful career.

"The Alladin's lamp, the Fortunate's purse That opens the treasures of the universe."

Mr. Daniel's speech was on the whole very sensible and a creditable production.

MR. J. R. HERNDON

spoke on the "Relations of Intellectual and Moral Culture." A good portion of the speech was directed to drawing a parallel between what he termed "true philosophy and materialism." Mr. Herndon is evidently a young man of deep religious instincts, and his feelings rebel against the hardening tendencies of the age. "Man," he said "is material but he is more." He quoted a very pretty allegory from one of Munsey's sermons, and told of the sad death bed of a great German philosopher who had devoted his life to materialistic thought.

R. M. HICKS

was the next speaker to occupy the rostrum. His subject was of an interrogatory character, and he attempted a solution of that rather ancient, but still mystifying conundrum, "Whither are we drifting?" The subject recalled a reminiscence in the life of this writer. When he first mounted the tripod, a very young man, he wrote an editorial on this self same subject which he expected to electrify the world. Next day after the paper came out an unkind metropolitan contemporary said: "The Summerville Falcon enquires whither drift we, a chromo for an answer." Mr. Hicks' speech was mainly devoted to a consideration of the dangers that beset popular government in America and a prophecy that our republic will remain steadfast. He is a very graceful speaker, and in the manner of his delivery was decidedly ahead of any of his competitors.

R. Y. HICKS

chose for his subject "The Present and the Future." The thread of the discourse was pretty much what the subject would indicate, and it was clothed in very flowery language with considerable indulgence in metaphor. Mr. Hicks appears to be quite young and the speech was a very good one for his first public effort.

H. M. JOHNSON

His subject was "Disraeli," and he treated the audience to a very interesting character sketch of the great British Statesman. His oration evinced a very careful study of the subject and a thorough knowledge of contemporary English history. He regarded "Disraeli" as a true patriot and repudiated the theory that he was a magnificent charlatan. Mr. Johnson had a good subject and treated it sensibly. He is lacking in the physical qualifications of an orator having a decidedly weak voice.

N. B. MATHES

subject was "Genius." His speech promised to be a very good one, but he seemed to have an exceedingly treacherous memory and he was unable to finish what he had begun so well.

T. M. SLEEPER

discoursed on "A Resurrected Past." He said "the further we recede from the ancient civilizations the more we know of them." He proceeded to show the great discoveries of archaeologists and antiquaries and their benefit to the modern world.

T. T. TRIMBLE

made the last speech, and, we think, the best one. He chooses for his subject "The Abuse of the Press," and treated it in a manner both interesting and instructive. He knows what a good newspaper ought to be and should take up journalism as a profession. With no disrespect to the other orators we will say that Mr. Trimble's speech was the only one delivered that would make a very readable article in print. It contained some rich humor and many serious points well put.

MR. J. H. PATTON

Elucidated the rather paradoxical theme "A Man's Enemies' His best Friends." "He who is without an enemy is not worthy the recognition of men," was his opening sentence, and his object seemed to be to elaborate in a manner somewhat harsh the idea that a man profits by adverse using.

To demonstrate this he offered himself as an example, and intimated that the CHRONICLE's criticism of his speech last year had made him a better orator. We feel under obligations for the compliment and take this means of making due acknowledgement. We are inclined to believe that it is to some extent deserved, because his speech this year really did display a modicum of common sense. We are sorry, however, that Mr. Patton could in any sense consider the CHRONICLE his enemy. The very reverse is true; this paper is inordinately fond of Mr. Patton; it loves him with a white hot heat.

Some where in the ramifications of his speech Mr. Patton said if he wanted to win flowers he would endeavor to get them by delivering a commencement oration, but by murdering in cold blood some innocent man. This was probably regarded by some as a startling antithesis, but it was not so intended. Mr. Patton evidently meant that it would be more merciful, and in comparison commendable, to murder a man by some sudden process instead of subjecting him to the torturing method of one of his speeches. He made the inevitable allusion to Greece and Rome, spoke of Col. Jesse James, and apotheosized Milton and Grover Cleveland; they were all great because they had enemies.

"If you want to be president of the United States," he said, "you must split rails or walk the tow path." These performances were accredited respectively to Lincoln and Garfield, but they would hardly fit the case of other occupants of the White House, John Quincy Adams, for instance. We have heard of men who did both of these things who didn't get to be president. The speaker didn't explain what this remark had to do with "enemies."

In the midst of his eloquent outpouring Mr. Patton exclaimed: "If you would be a blessing to the world you must be an enemy." This is strange doctrine coming from a theological student. For a man to start out premeditatedly and maliciously to "be an enemy" is not very Christian to say the least of it.

Mr. Patton is not among the very tender sprouts of the University. He seems to be fond of the school boy state and is devoting to it a good portion of the time men usually give to practical pursuits.

"There is beauty in extreme old age; Do you fancy you are elderly enough? Information I'm requesting on a subject interesting. Is a student all the better when he's tough?"

He closed his speech with a noble resolve to become a great orator in spite of adverse criticism and circumstances. This is most commendable and we hope he will get out of school before he is "eighty in the shade" in order to enjoy the success he will doubtless achieve. As the New York Sun once said of a certain senator "He now only lacks several requisites of being a first-class orator, he has a splendid voice." Perseverance will accomplish a great deal, but he must allow us to put in a mild protest on behalf of those on whom he expects to practice.

WEDNESDAY

Was commencement day proper. The programme consisted of the delivery of diplomas, the alumni oration, conferring of degrees, address before the literary societies and the award of medals.

The exercises were all of a very interesting nature. Rev. C. E. Cunningham of Elizabeth, N. J., delivered the commencement oration and the Rev. Thos. Markham, D. D., made the address before the literary societies.

The Spencer Greek medal was conferred on Mr. D. J. Brimm; Dr. Palmer making the delivery.

Mr. J. H. Patton received the Speaker's medal. It was presented him by Rev. C. E. Cunningham.

Rev. S. L. Grigsby delivered the Mack biblical medal to A. G. Payne.

DEGREES CONFERRED.

The degree of D. D. was conferred on Rev. J. H. Alexander, of Kosciusko, Miss., and Rev. Luther McKenna, President of Davidson college, N. C. The degree of LL.D., was conferred on Judge Robt. S. Gould, ex-Chief Justice of the Supreme court of Texas and at present occupying a chair in the law department in the University of Texas.

MASTER OF ARTS.

J. R. Herndon, T. M. SLEEPER.

BACHELOR OF ARTS.

E. M. Hicks, H. M. JOHNSON.

BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY.

W. M. Anderson, F. D. Daniel, J. N. Lyle.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE.

C. W. Trawick.

COMMERCIAL SCIENCE.

J. K. Otley, H. Richardson.

GRADUATES IN SCHOOLS AND DEPARTMENTS.

SCHOOL OF ANCIENT LANGUAGES.

D. J. Brimm, E. W. Ford, W. O. Gordon, J. R. Herndon, E. T. Hollins, H. M. Johnston, J. N. Lyle, G. H. Steen, W. F. Tins.

SCHOOL OF MODERN LANGUAGES.

German—J. R. Herndon, C. W. Trawick.

French—J. F. Boatrite, D. J. Brimm, J. J. Conroy, F. D. Daniel, W. O. Gordon.

LATIN LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE.

J. E. Boatrite, J. J. Conroy, W. F. Dowd, W. L. Frierson, E. M. Hicks, W. H. A. Johnson, S. B. Kennedy, J. E. McClellan, C. B. McLeod, W. T. Palmer, C. C. Parish, T. N. Parker, C. W. Patterson, A. G. Payne, W. G. Stewart, W. B. White, W. G. Stewart, W. B. White, W. G. White.

SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS.

W. M. Anderson, J. E. Boatrite, D. J. Brimm, J. J. Conroy, E. M. Hicks, T. H. Scovell.

SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY.

F. D. Daniel, J. R. Herndon, H. M. Johnston, J. N. Lyle, G. W. Patterson, G. H. Steen, C. W. Trawick, W. B. White, W. G. White.

Mental Philosophy and Logic—E. T. Hollins, J. G. Patton, H. B. Price, C. W. Trawick.

Ethics and Political Economy—D. S. Bloch, E. W. Ford, S. E. George, N. B. Mathes, N. H. McCain, J. H. McGee, J. K. Otley, T. N. Parker, T. H. Scovell, T. T. Trimble.

SCHOOL OF NATURAL SCIENCES.

T. M. SLEEPER, C. W. Trawick.

Natural Philosophy—F. L. Allen, J. E. Boatrite, W. F. Dowd.

Chemistry—J. R. Herndon, J. H. Steen, C. C. Parrish, B. A. Patch, N. Smylie, T. T. Trimble, P. C. West, G. A. Woods.

Geology and Mineralogy—E. M. Hicks, H. M. Johnston, G. A. Woods.

IN THE SCHOOL OF ENGLISH LITERATURE AND RHETORIC.

F. D. Daniel, E. C. Ellett, E. W. Ford, W. L. Frierson, J. R. Herndon, R. Y. Hicks, H. M. Johnston, S. B. Kennedy, J. K. Otley, T. M. SLEEPER, G. A. Woods.

English Literature—E. T. Hollins, C. B. McLeod, T. N. Parker, J. H. Patton, W. G. White.

Rhetoric—D. S. Bloch, L. Bowman, R. F. Bunting, W. M. Bunting, M. C. Caulfield, J. J. Conroy, H. Cummins, R. A. Haden, W. S. Hamiter, S. V. Hughston, W. H. A. Johnson, A. L. Major, J. A. McEachern, J. E. McClellan, T. B. Miller, W. T. Palmer, C. C. Parish, A. G. Payne, H. Petry, T. H. Rice, G. S. B. Scrogin, W. G. Stewart, J. M. Sykes, W. F. Tins, T. T. Trimble, J. R. Wilson.

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